

Tuesday, October 17, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIV. No. 3

Miss Skinner To Give Monologues October 23

Cornelia Otis Skinner, sponsored by the College Alumnae Association, will present a program of monologues in George Washington Auditorium at Mary Washington College on October 23 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Skinner writes her own monologues which are not mere recitations, but complete dramatic productions. Her sketches are popular throughout the United States, in Canada, and London. It was in London that she first gave "The Wives of Henry VIII," one of the presentations that gained her her first international fame.

Studied in Paris Wins Fame as Writer

Born in Chicago and educated at the Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr, Cornelia Otis Skinner left college to study in Paris. She worked with Dehelly and Jean Hevre of the Comedie Francaise and attended lectures at the Sorbonne. She was a student in Jacques Copeau's school at his Theatre du Vieux Colombier where she studied modern acting.

After her return to the United States it was only natural that she should make her professional debut with her father. This took place in his production of "Ibans" "Blood and Sand" at the Empire Theatre in New York.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

As a writer, Miss Skinner's fame equals that which she has won as an actress. She has written several amusing pieces for The New Yorker; a biography of her famous theatrical parents entitled Family Circle; and the best-seller and movie Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, which she wrote in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough. Her most recent book, Nuts in May, contains several delightful autobiographical accounts.

In spite of two "full time" careers, Cornelia Skinner somehow finds time to appear on various radio and television programs; she also played in Paramount's "The Uninvited," with Ray Milland and Gail Russell.

Admission for the program will be \$1.80 and \$1.20.

I. R. C. Groups Debate New Bill

The International Relations Club of Mary Washington held a joint meeting with the Walter Hines Page International Relations Club at Randolph-Macon College on Monday, October 9.

The program consisted of a debate followed by a discussion of the newly passed Communist Bill led by Nancy Holladay of Mary Washington and Bernard Via of Randolph-Macon. After the discussion refreshments were served.

A brief meeting of the executive officers of both clubs resulted in setting a tentative date for the conference of the Virginia Organization of International Relations Clubs to be sponsored by Mary Washington and Randolph-Macon College.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Brockman Features New Barber Sonata

BY JACKIE ATWOOD

A new sonata by the American composer, Samuel Barber, highlighted the lyceum program October 13 during a concert by the talented young pianist, Thomas Brockman.

Audiences along the east coast have applauded Brockman's interpretation of the Sonata, considered by many as the greatest contemporary expression on piano literature. Brockman plays the composition, which is often as complex as modern life, with imagination and intensity. The audience was especially thrilled by the spirited fourth movement.

Sensitive Interpretation of Debussy Brockman was also outstanding in his sensitive response to several numbers by Debussy. He considers himself at his best when playing Debussy, Ravel and Mozart.

As new-comer to the concert stage, Brockman advises aspiring pianists to have a well-rounded education. Some knowledge of many fields enables a person to meet the social requirements of the entertainment world, he says.

Dog Mart Held Last Saturday

On Saturday, October 14th, Fredricksburg held its annual Dog Mart, an extremely old function which, like many other features of Fredericksburg, has a great deal of historical significance.

The Dog Mart dates back to 1698 at which time hostilities between Indians and Colonials were not uncommon. However it was at this time that the two agreed to engage in the exchange of goods, the principal one being the hunting dogs which the settlers had brought with them. This actually was one of the first friendly acts between white and red man.

The Mart proved to be successful and only as a result of the Revolutionary War did they cease. Not until 1927 were they restored. Since that time they have been held annually with the exception of the years during the Second World War.

Today the Dog Mart is still an affair in which both redskins and whites take an active part. The Indians are the Pamunks, descendants of the same Indians who traded with the settlers.

Through the years the Dog Mart has become more of a dog show than a fair for trading. However, the Pamunks still display their handicrafts which are sold.

The Dog Mart of 1950 was held at the James Monroe High School Stadium. The program began with a parade which included the Mary Washington College Band. Following the parade came the Field Program which consisted of a Trick and Obedience Act. There were also various contests such as the "Old Fiddler's Contest", "Fox-Horn Blowing Contest", and "Hog Calling Contest."

The show which followed included 29 classes ranging from the best pedigreed canines to some of the ugliest mutts. Some of the dogs seemed to be pulling their young masters around the ring instead of the kids showing the dogs. (Continued on page 6)

Band Plays In Tobaccoland Festival, Viewers Applaud Pep

M.W. Bus To Take Sightseeing Trip

The college bus will leave Fredricksburg on Sunday, October 29, at 8:45 A. M. for a tour of Historic Virginia.

The first stop will be at Pohick Church, where Washington was a vestryman. The church was partly destroyed during the Civil War, and was renovated in 1875 and again in 1906.

The next stop will be the Arlington Cemetery, the largest national burial ground, containing the graves of 44,000 men and women of the military services. This will be followed by tours of the Memorial Amphitheatre and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier which was dedicated in 1931 as a memorial to the unidentified dead of World War I.

At Alexandria the George Washington National Masonic Memorial will be visited. The five-million dollar memorial was built through the contributions of three million Masons.

From the memorial the bus will follow the Mt. Vernon Highway to Mount Vernon on the Potomac. Here George Washington brought his bride in 1759. Mount Vernon is furnished handsomely and has many relics of great interest, such as the key to the Bastille, a gift from Lafayette. On the hillside near the house is the tomb of Washington.

On route to Washington the bus will pass Washington's Grist Mill where Washington contracted the cold that resulted in his fatal illness.

Bus fare is \$1.10 plus \$.50 admission to Mt. Vernon. Bag lunches will be eaten at the Hot Shoppe in Alexandria.

Richmond Is Scene of Parade

By JODY LEVEY

"I love a parade!" Evidently the composer of the song isn't alone in this, for an estimated 150,000 people gathered in Richmond last Thursday night to watch over 80 different units, including Mary Washington's own band, in the two and a half mile tobacco festival parade.

Highly favored by the sidewalk judges, the Mary Washington girls showed their usual pep and spirit. When a photographer, one of many perched on ladders, was asked by a bystander if the Mary Washington Washington Band had come by, he replied, "The all-girl band? No, sir, I'm sure they haven't. When those girls go by, you know it!"

Jane Gregg, senior on the Hill, took her place in the reviewing stand with twenty other princesses. Pretty and smiling with a gardenia in her dark hair, Jane represented her home town of Lawrenceville.

Twenty-six colorful floats dotted the parade. Preceding the M. W. C. Band was a ship representing Larus Brothers products carrying six girls dressed in nautical garb. A group of clowns cavorted before the band, amusing particularly the hundreds of little children held high on their fathers' shoulders. In the opinion of many the float representing Miller and Rhoades, Richmond department store, drew the most praise. Done in soft pastels, it consisted of four big rabbits drawing a cart resembling half of an egg shell. A girl was seated in the cart while one stood on either side of her.

Jane Gregg Princess

Twenty-four Bands Compete In the parade were twenty-four bands from five states, including professional, military, college, and high school bands. Placing first was the Ferko Wonder Bread String Band of Philadelphia; second, William and Mary; and third, the University of Richmond.

Leading the Mary Washington (Continued on page 6)

Society Offers Prize For Madison Essay

The Virginia Society of Colonial Dames is offering a prize of two hundred dollars for the best essay on James Madison.

The contest is open to any student of an accredited college in Virginia, and essays must be written on James Madison, or some phase of his career. A well-annotated paper is desired, and here are the rules:

1. Essay should be between 2500 and 4000 words in length.
2. Must be typed on one side of 8 1/2 by 11 paper, and fastened in a folder.
3. Give all quotations and references in footnotes.
4. A list of books from which material was obtained must be attached.
5. Place the writer's name in a sealed envelope.
6. The winning paper shall become the property of the Colonial Dames.
7. Neatness, accuracy, and punctuation will be considered in making the award.
8. The paper must be in the hands of the committee by May 1, 1951, and should be sent to the chairman, Miss Lusy N. Tallafiero, Monroe Terrace Apartments, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Students Elect Jane Foster Dance Chairman

Martha Jane Foster was recently elected chairman of the Formal Dance Committee for 1950-51 by the student body.

Janie is a twenty-year-old Senior whose home town is New Cumberland, Penn. She has gone to MWC for four years and is majoring in Sociology.

Her duties as chairman will be to choose seven committee members to help her in the big job of planning, preparing and directing the three formal dances MWC will have this year, plus the Junior Ring Dance and the Senior Class Dance. These last two are planned

in cooperation with members of those classes.

Beside the students, there are six faculty members who confer with the committee and act as chaperones at the dances. These are: Miss Stephenson, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Bolling, Miss Stewart and Miss Lenhart.

The committee is in charge of securing orchestras and making all other preliminary arrangements for the Christmas Formal, Valentine Dance and Spring Formal, plus the two class dances already mentioned.



MEECHI SUMIE YOKOGAWA of Tokyo, Japan, is pictured above in one of her native costumes. Meechi is a freshman now living in Willard. See page four for story.

May Day Yours?

In last week's issue of the Bullet Concert Dance Club asked the student body for its reaction concerning certain questions in regard to the 1951 May Day. This is the first time that you, the students, have been given the opportunity to express your views. It is my sincere belief that you should wholeheartedly offer suggestions that will be beneficial.

May Day, after all, is for you, your parents, your friends. At this occasion, more than any other during the school year, the public visits the campus. It is you who should take pride in presenting them with an impressive, beautiful, and enjoyable day of festivities.

Consider this event now and offer constructive suggestions which will make May Day 1951 YOURS! M. C.

Dedicated To The Freshmen

IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN

"I would budget my time to include both studies and extra-curricula activities."

"I would get more sleep—at least eight hours."

"I wouldn't approach the faculty with flippancy and disrespect."

"I would try to budget my allowance so that by the second day, I wouldn't be broke."

"I would cut down on the 'cokes and nabs, diet, and eat meals regularly."

"I certainly wouldn't believe all the gossip on the campus concerning students or faculty."

"I wouldn't spend all my money on new clothes and then write home for more."

"I wouldn't be so critical of the food. I'd develop more interesting table talk."

"I wouldn't call home (reverse charges) everytime I got a deficiency."

"I would attend more of the social functions—teas, dances, and Lyceums."

"I would make friends with my Profs and not hesitate to ask them questions."

"I wouldn't let anyone make me ashamed of working part-time, because I know it will be a future asset."

"I wouldn't cut my classes more than I should."

"I would realize that everyone on the campus wasn't as thrilled as I was that I had come to college."

"I would tell myself in firm tones that college wasn't a house-party."

"I would worry less about how I was going to get things done and go on and do them."

"I would be more considerate of roommates when I had 8:30's and they didn't."

"I wouldn't bring my entire wardrobe to school to 'wow' them."

"I wouldn't worry so much about exams, I'd keep up with daily work."

"I wouldn't borrow clothes."

"I wouldn't leave all my hand laundry 'til Saturday."

"I would be content to stay at school on week-ends, instead of always trying to think of someplace to go."

"I would balance the see-saw between 'joiner' and 'stay-in-the-roomer'."

"I would be sure to keep a good 'rep' and be my true self."

"I would write cheerful letters home, instead of woe-begone ones that were full of all my little heartaches and troubles."

"I would subscribe to my college paper and support all other regular campus activities."

"I would be more keenly aware of the beauty of our campus."

"I would fix my room up much cuter than I did. I'd have gay curtains and spreads and I'd have a place to pin souvenirs."

"I would read that book on bridge that someone loaned me."

"If's" from upperclassmen at Mary Washington.

If you are your master, then your road to happiness and success at Mary Washington College lies straight ahead, for an attitude of determined confidence is the prime essential to any master plan.

The Editor.

Reprinted from The Bullet Dec. 7, 1948

CAN THERE BE LIGHT?

There are several places on the campus where unwary feet are in danger of stumbling after dark—we refer particularly to the steps leading from Custis to the parking circle and to the steps descending from Seabeck to the bridge. A little after-dark illumination at these points might prevent some nasty tumbles on winter nights when steps can be icy and slippery.

We are aware of and grateful for the college's constant alertness and eagerness to provide for the safety and comfort of its students, and so we ask whether the college might not say "Let there be light!" and the light would be forthcoming?

Sympathy

The "Bullet" staff wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Miss Jane Bell on the loss of her father on October 7th. Miss Bell is a new member of the Physical Education Department, and is house mother in Mary Hall.

Correction!

Those wishing to sign up for the Cabin may do so on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Physical Education Office from 4:00-4:30 with either Miss Bell, sponsor, or Nancy Whitney, Cabin Chairman.

KOLLUM

Wonder what would happen if Mary Washington College ever had a real live fire (perish the thought). It really should be interesting thought. I can just see it now. Each dormitory has been having drills to get them in practice at the unearthly hour of 2:30 A.M. and finally after a matter of months, these drills will see their day of value.

Bernice carelessly flips her cigarette out the window, or so she thinks she does, but actually the cigarette lights on the window sill next to the curtains. Unobserved of this, she leaves the room to visit across the hall. In a few moments the curtains are ablaze as Bernice enters the room again. She becomes panicky and screams, "FIRE! FIRE!" The kids along the hall think that Bernice is only trying to be amusing in that clever way of hers, so they continue smoking cigarettes and telling jokes; however Miss Bobbie Kelley, the Fire Commander who resides in Madison due to its central location is up on Madison's roof in her little wooden tower, surveying the wooded area with her binoculars in her daily attempt to protect the squirrels from any fire that may arise. She suddenly heard Bernice's scream via her two-way wrist radio. Bobbie immediately climbed down from the tower and with her radar set groped her way to Bernice's dormitory. By that time the whole room was in flames, so after excusing herself, Bobbie went back to her room for a quick cigarette since she knew it would be an hour or two before she could have another one. She then grabbed her whistle and darted back to Bernice's room. The whole hall was in flames but the girls remained immobile in their rooms waiting for Bobbie's instructions. Until she blows her whistle, there is officially no fire! Bobbie blew her whistle and then like the boy standing on the burning deck, gave instructions. By this time the whole dorm was on fire, but the girls like the loyal Mary Washingtonites they were, didn't move until they were given instructions.

Finally Bobbie completed her instructions and gave each girl a mimeographed copy of same should they forget. By this time the west side of the dormitory had caved in—poor girls! It's a shame they didn't get out in time but without Bobbie's instructions to guide them, there was no hope; however the remaining group had a wonderful chance of escaping if they would listen carefully to Bobbie. The first thing the girls were to do was to raise the shades. Bernice didn't have to bother to raise hers since it wasn't there any more, so she could save that much time. There was then a blood curdling scream—the roof was caving in, but the girls refused to budge until each instruction was carried out to the letter. Bobbie was getting a little panicky by this time since the stairs had suddenly caved in. What was she to do?

The rules said specifically to exit only by the stairs and now that the stairs weren't there—what to do? Bernice, who by this time was yelling about being shipped, calmed down enough to suggest exiting by way of the windows. Bobbie refused to listen. They had to exit by the stairs—the rules said so and since there weren't any stairs, the girls just had to wait until a clause was put into the rules allowing them to exit another way. By this time the whole dormitory was no more but at least our girls stayed loyal to the rules until their tragic end. Bobbie risked serious punishment by escaping through the window instead of the stairs, but she felt it was her duty to go against the rules in order to save other girls from perishing in the future. She went to the Administration concerning the clause being put in allowing the girls to use another exit in case there were no stairs. The Administration took about three months to decide whether



The chief is having another fire drill tonight.

It would be lady-like to exit any other way, but finally decided to allow it. Now Bobbie has asked me to announce that in case of any future fire, students may leave the dormitory in any manner convenient to them. We should all be very grateful for this new leniency and Bobbie, optimistic soul that she is felt that at least one good thing came from that last fire—a let-up in the otherwise strict fire rules. Bernice—you gave your life for a worthy cause!

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Chapel—Devotional Program, led by the Rev. Frank Moss

Wednesday, Oct. 18—Convocation—Student Government

Thursday, Oct. 19—Forum—Monroe Auditorium 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20—Chapel—Music Program with Miss Shirley Sennard

Monday, Oct. 23—Cornelia Otis Skinner, G. W. Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 24—World Lit. Lecture, Monroe 5, 7:00 p.m.

Russell Appointed Va. State Chairman Of Personnel Group

Mrs. John C. Russell, director of student personnel at M. W. C., has been appointed as State Chairman for Virginia for the American College Personnel Association. The purpose of this organization is to bring together groups concerned

Letter to the Editor

Here at M. W. C. I have found a wonderful place in which to spend the next four years of my life. The campus is the most beautiful I have ever seen, and the students and faculty the finest I have ever known. You have really gone all out to make us Freshmen seem, from the beginning, truly a part of Mary Washington.

Among the first things I noticed besides the beauty of the campus, was the friendly atmosphere around here. Everyone is so friendly and sincere. I can hardly describe how much it meant to me and to a lot of others too. A friendly attitude means a lot to people in a strange place.

It isn't only the big things you have done for us, things such as the "Big-Little Sister" church day, and the "Meet your minister night," the cabin party, and the forthcoming Kid Party and "Sadie Hawkins" dance, and the little things too. The very fact that each of us had a "Big sister" to talk to and that we were their "Little sisters" made us seem more at home.

And so for all the grand and small things you have done for us Freshmen, I'd like to say "Thanks a million." We'll never forget it.

Barbara Nordstrom.

Dear Barbara,

Such a letter as yours will be truly gratifying to those who have tried to make you feel at home. It gives me great pleasure to print your letter so that everyone who has contributed toward the friendly atmosphere may know of your appreciation.

R. DeM.

Dear Editor:

A group of us has decided that something needs to be done about the steps coming from the dining hall. At night after supper it is actually dangerous to come down the steps for it is so poorly lighted. We realize that it would be expensive to place a lamp post there, but perhaps a flood light such as the one placed behind Ball could be used. We would certainly appreciate it if something could be done about it.

Yours truly,
Worried Willardites

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the chimneys? I have missed their ringing out the hours on the Hill this year. They always seem to add so much to the atmosphere—plus telling you what time it was. I hope something can be done and the bells can be reinstated.

Sincerely,
Interested

with the guidance and personnel work of the colleges; and through combined activities promote the idea of personnel work and improve the quality of its practices.

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Religious Group Holds Dedication Service

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship held a service of dedication for its new room on the second floor of the recently-purchased Church House on George St., Sunday, October 1, at 7:00 p. m.

The key to the room was presented by Mr. Frank Young, Clerk of the Session, and Mr. Warren Larson, Chairman of the Board of Deacons. Jane Zeigler, president of W. F., accepted the key on behalf of the Fellowship.

A candlelight service followed—with a solo, scripture, litany and prayer of dedication. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Phillip A. Roberts. A special guest for the evening was Miss Helen Schultz of the MWC faculty, who was one of the original sponsors of the W. F. founding in 1945.

Plans are now under way for redecorating the room. However, it is now being used for Sunday night meetings of WF and for the college Sunday School class. Also, it is hoped that Presbyterian girls and their friends will feel free to drop into their room anytime during the week.)

Attention of MWC Presbyterian girls is called to the fact that Dr. H. D. Crow, a local church member, is the new Sunday School teacher for the college class. The class is now beginning the study of the Old Testament with emphasis on the geography of Palestine and how it influenced the development of the religion of the people.

The Sunday School bus leaves Virginia Hall at 9:15.

B. S. U.-INGS

Hi BSUs!! How was the "join-the-church" breakfast on the 15th? 'Twas something all of us will remember for a long time, huh? You lucky freshmen are really tgeing all the breaks, though, with the parties your Buddies are giving you. What? Your buddy hasn't given you a party yet? Well, just be patient you aren't forgotten (maybe your buddy is broke!)

Speaking of finances, you haven't forgotten to save your pennies for the convention, have you? Just remember it's November 3-5, so save your money and believe me you won't regret it. Come over to the Center and sign up!

Since I'm on the subject of reminders here's another one—Remember to get your costumes ready for the party at church, October 20. Don't miss it! I'll be looking for all of you even though I probably won't recognize you.

On October 23 there's a Greater Council meeting at four o'clock. All of you who are already on committees probably know all about it, but we want everyone of you to come and really see what goes on inside BSU.

By the way, don't forget that we have inspirational every night for about fifteen minutes after supper. I'll be seeing you then!

Dear Mom,

I'm desperate, on my last leg, draggin' bottom!!! You guessed it—I need some moo-la. Golly, the last check was gone before I even had time to pay my respects to George. Course, I just had to subscribe to the Battlefield, buy food, the Bullet, food, the Epaulet, food, the Student Directory, oh yes, and some food. Please, on bended knees I ask you to send the check right away. I'm tired of being an on-looker in those Penny Annie games.

You know something—school would be nice if I didn't have to go to classes. Fact is, I'm finding very little time these days to even think about them. My, what am I saying, better get a hold on myself and get back down to earth. They really do keep you busy tho'.

Here are a few of the happenings this week. All the talented kids have started practicing for the R. A. and Y. W. Benefits. (I think they're going to let me sweep up after the shows.) The

'INSIDE RADIO'

by
SUE CAROL WORKMAN

WMWC is on the air! This is our second week of broadcasting, and our second week of bringing you radio at its best, over 590 on your dial.

"Tell me not, in mournful numbers, Life, is but an empty dream!" or "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" are examples of poetry which you will hear on Poetry Interlude, every Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. Eddie K. Chapman, a Senior from Smithfield, Va., will MCee this show sponsored by Pi Sigma Kappa. Members of this fraternity will read poetry, while accompanied by a musical background. If you have any favorite poetry, please notify Eddie in Custis 104.

Muchachas, start swinging to the tantalizing tempo of Latin-American rhythms, while you listen to Fiesta Time, brought to you every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Sue Carol Workman is your Latin-American hostess.

Ann Lloyd, a Sophomore from Sommerville, Va., gives you the latest developments of the U. N., every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Ann gets her information from bulletins published by the U. N. E. S. C. O., and she presents this information in the form of a play, a report, or a digest. For the U. N. news, don't forget to listen to U. N. Today.

For music smooth and with live, listen to Club 590 at 4:45. Barbara "Fritch" Fritchard and Barbara "Babs" Baylor really spin that turntable to give you the best in recorded music. For a daily program of music and fun, it's the 590 Club.

Rise up early in the morn, and listen to Dawn Patrol, daily from 8-9 a. m. Let me remind you again to listen to the Radio Workshop over WFVA, every Saturday morning at 8:30. Miss Stephenson and Mrs. Wade were guest speakers on last Saturday's show.

For radio broadcasting at its best, it's WMWC—590 on your dial.

(Ed. note: The Radio Log which appeared in last week's Bullet is the master schedule for several months. When the programs change the Bullet will run the complete new schedule.)

Dance Group Accepts Pledges

On Monday night, October 9th, the American Folk Dance Club accepted ten new girls as apprentices. These girls will work with the Folk Dance group for a period of five weeks, after which they will be initiated into the club.

The apprentices are as follows: Betty Mothershead, Jean Austen, Kathy Olsen, Mary Landis, Carol Ann Smith, E. M. Vademark, Meryle Menihoff, Shirley King and Pat Swain.

Population Gains

Population in the United States grew most rapidly after the Civil War; it multiplied nearly threefold between 1860 and 1910.

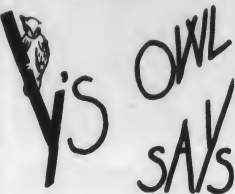
Red Cross group went to Quantico the other night and had a fine time. Friday we had our first Lyceum program with Thomas Brockman at the piano. Then Thursday afternoon our band went to Richmond to play in the Tobacco Festival and the Concert Dance Group and the Band participated in the Annual Dog Mart in town Saturday afternoon.

All of that is all right but I had my fling on Saturday night. We had a super-duper dance in the gym, and Mom, I met the cutest boy. His name is Oscar Tweetle-

—send the check even sooner!!!

Love,

Dotter



By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

Hamburgers with all the trimmings on fresh buns, cold and tasty potato salad filled the cabin with delicious nose-twitching odors last Thursday night, as Y Cabinet played host to the Freshman class by filling their nostrils with yummy smells, their mouths with good food, and their time with fun and

frolic.

Filling the cabin to overflow, the Freshmen joined in to make Y's annual Newcomer Party one long to be remembered. Y hopes the Mice had a marvelous time—every Cabinet member did—and will continue to enjoy the inspiration and fellowship which Y planned for the year ahead.

Plans are brewing for something entirely new with Y this season... based on ideas gotten by President Phyllis Maddox from her studies at Y President's School held in Chicago this summer. The ideas and plans concern an All-Association Retreat with Y scheduled for the near future... at Dr. Darter's cabin, perhaps. On the tentative list of plans for the retreat are inspirational speakers, more of Y's good food, and relaxation for

a whole or half-day.

This will be the first time that all of Y's members on the hill have gathered together away from campus and should do much to cement relations between Committee chairmen and Committee workers with spirit and ambition.

Another wonderful crowd assembled in Monroe Auditorium for the first Association meeting of the 1950-51 session. Lively discussion on proposed activities for the year and a good deal of enthusiasm for Y in general keyed the meeting. The association's next gathering is set for November 13; mark it on your calendar, come, and bring your roommate.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



"One question...
Where do I flick
my ashes?"

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



West Indies Girl Looks Forward To Riding At M.W.C.

Travel in Europe to school in Holland, then to Mary Washington and travel by horseback yield a virtual scrapbook of experiences for dark-eyed Sally Fuhring who comes to the college on the hill from her home in the Dutch West Indies.

Roused from her pre-lights-out preparations, the curly-haired brunette settled on the stairs in Willard Hall and mid interruptions of passing friends told of a student's view of Holland, a tourist's impression of France and Belgium, a native's insight of the West Indies, and finally a girl's love of some four-legged creatures out in a place called "stables."

"I was born in Curacao in the Dutch West Indies," she began and continued to tell of a life spent as scholar and traveler in places known only to most MWC gals through history and geography books.

School In Holland

Grammar schooling was completed in a Dutch school in her home town and then the travel began. A girl's school in Holland was the scene of high school and there she studied from 1946 to '48 experiencing one of the coldest winters of her life.

"The snow was oh so high, it was very cold, and being just after the war there was little coal to heat any of our school buildings and we were forced to, cancel classes," the smiling girl recalled. "Food was rationed as were clothes and many of my friends had to go on even the coldest days in light summer coats. It was terrible, but I was lucky having warm clothes which I had brought from home."

"With food everyone had the same amount, millionaires and poor; and there wasn't very much of it at all."

Remembering her thoughts while traveling through some of the other European countries, Sally contrasted the cheerful expressions of the man on the street in Switzerland with the depressed faces in war-torn France and Holland, the progress of reconstruction in the industrious Netherlands with the still-standing rubble and ruins of France.

A palace carved out of ice caught the visitor's eye in the Swiss Alps and brings still smiles of pleasure. Everything, even a perfect piano, had been hacked out of an icy mass to provide a tourist's delight. Many other sights had Fuhring-appeal: a bomb shelter dating back to 1914 in France, the Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Home Customs Discussed

Home provides an opening for more smiles and interesting info from Sally, who can tell about the customs, the language, the climate, the industries, and the people of Curacao for hours. Seven years with no rain is first in her topics about a home that has stifling



summer through all seasons.

"They've promised us seven years of rain which seem to have just begun when I left," she continued. "The island of my home was agricultural, but that was before the dry years and also before the Shell Oil Company brought in their refineries and employed all the workers."

To Sally home, itself, is an ancient house built over 200 years ago and situated on a grand estate.

Sally Loves Riding

"I've always wanted to ride," she confessed, fingering her red

chennel house coat, "but at home we cannot keep horses. There is no grass for their grazing and every bit of food they eat, as ours, must be imported. Now I can go to the stables here at school and see many horses and know that soon I will know how to ride them all."

After traveling by car, train, and ship to France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, Sally Fuhring comes to Mary Washington to fulfill a lifelong ambition. To take beginning equitation and take advantage of one of the oldest means of travel in our world . . . horseback riding.

Japanese Girl Follows Recommendation For M.W.

Delayed by the war in Korea, Miss Meechi Sumie Yokogawa of Tokyo, Japan, arrived several days late to register as a freshman at Mary Washington College. She has not yet decided what her major will be but she thinks that it might be home economics.

Before coming to Mary Washington Meechi attended a Canadian Mission School in Japan where she learned English. She was active in the Y. W. C. A., president of the Athletic Club, captain of the basketball team, and valedictorian of her class. She continued her studies for an additional year at a secretarial school.

Both of Meechi's parents have been in the United States. Her father, Tokisuke Yokogawa, an architect, graduated from Cornell University.

M. W. C. Recommended

Mary Washington College was recommended to Meechi both by a friend of her father's and some of her own American friends. The things which they had to tell her were highly complimentary and so Meechi decided to come.

Although she speaks English remarkably well, Meechi explains

that she has some difficulty with reading and writing. She would like to join the Y. W. C. A. and R. A. but feels that at present she cannot find the time. Meechi is also enthusiastic about tennis, dancing, and classical music.

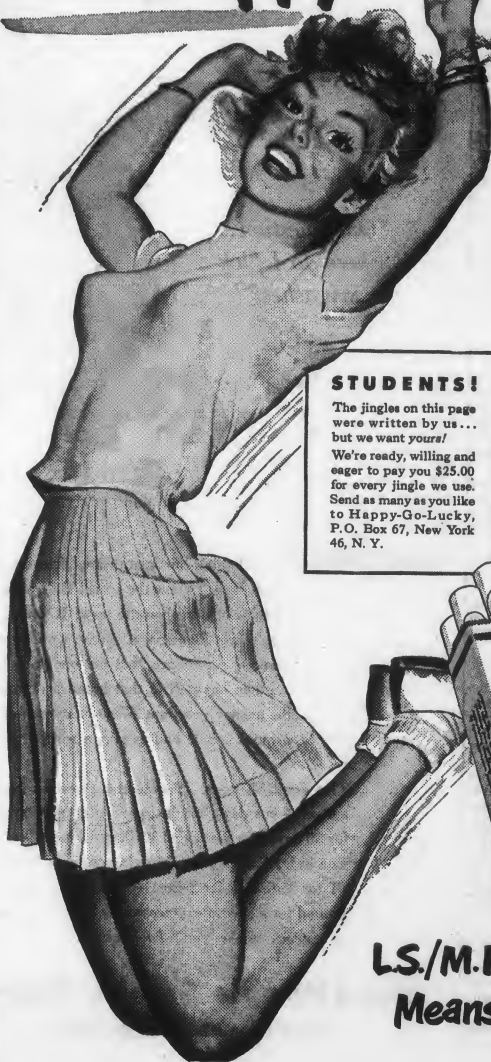
Meechi Likes M. W. C.

When asked about her life at Mary Washington thus far Meechi said, "Everyone is so kind and helpful." It is this friendly atmosphere which has impressed her the most. He also commented that although she had been used to eating some American food in Japan she sometimes wished she could eat Japanese food.

Meechi lives in Willard with Effie Apostolov of Roanoke, Virginia and Dorothea Pappachristus of Plainfield, New Jersey. With the enthusiasm she has shown towards life at Mary Washington thus far, Meechi should have a happy and successful college career. She certainly made an excellent start last week by being selected Daisy Mae to Reign over M. W. C.'s Dogpatch.

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Davis Elected To RA Council

Are you still wondering what all the noise was outside of 113 Westmoreland Hall on the evening of Tuesday, October third? Well, consider yourself clued. It's really very simple. The Recreational Association council just had to sing congratulations to its new member, "Sissy" Davis, who was, minutes before, chosen Chairman of General Sports in the position recently vacated by Betty Smith.

The new appointee, Edith Cushing Davis, as she is infrequently addressed, has a constant record in sports activities from the days in high school when she was captain of the basketball team for two years until the present when she has again participated in any form of relaxation open to her. For two seasons at Mary Washington College "Sissy" has pounded the hardwoods in inter-dormi-

tory basketball and twice has been stirred from sleep on that loyalty-beckoning occasion in the spring to show her contagious spirit of "I love a good time, don't you?" on Devil-Goat Day. Not easy to overlook too is her history as a cheerleader in Lexington High School and the knowledge of her position now on the Goat cheering squad.

Planning for a degree in sociology, "Sissy," admits she does find those subjects pertaining to her major most interesting and most particularly wants to join organized sociology club. She also appears very meaningful when declaring, "My heart belongs to V. M. I., even though the main interest is not there any more!"

With the chairmanship of General Sports now before her, the girl who in one breath declares her fear of roaches and her love of bridge manages to edge in on her own conversation to issue forth statements on her hopes for her work with the Recreation Association. The activities belonging under General Sports are ping pong, badminton, and, for the first time, bowling. Another charge of "Sissy" is the Spring Fashion Show, and she is already plugging it. "Sissy," is quite a conscientious person.

Congratulations, "Sissy," and the best of luck in all your work as new General Sports Chairman.

INVITATION!!

St. George's will give the annual church party for all Episcopal students on Friday, October 20. The (free) bus leaves Chandler Circle at 7:45. The party will be over by 9:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

Natural Resources

Adequate supplies of natural resources can be assured for the future by: (1) organizing intensive research to develop new techniques for exploiting low-grade reserves at low cost; (2) freshly relying on imports; and (3) stockpiling.

Pasture-Raised Turkeys

Turkeys raised on pasture develop better quality because of an unidentified element in the juices of pasture grass, which was formerly only associated with butter-milk and skim milk, according to a Cornell poultry nutritionist.

Joint Freight Rates

Joint freight rates apply to shipments moving over the lines of more than one railroad, revenues from which are divided among the participating railroads on an agreed basis.

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"Boo-oo-oo-oo" Set For October 28

"BOO-OO-OO!" Monroe Auditorium will be haunted at 8 P. M. on October 28th. In fact, if you are not careful, you might bump into a stray ghost or two walking around campus before then! You will be more fortunate if you meet the ticket seller selling tickets for 35 cents or 50 cents in the "C" Shoppe or in the dorms.

Tickets will go on sale for all your future witch-waters on October 23rd. Witches are watching you witch-watches, so make your plans to attend the RA Extravaganza. There is no telling what will happen! "BOO-OO-OO!"



On Saturday afternoon, October 7th, Lois Harder, Betsy Fletcher, Winnie Horton and Anne Carmack went up to Charlottesville for the Farmington Horse Show. In spite of the cold, rainy weather, which seems to be the usual thing at most horse shows, we all enjoyed the show very much. The Modified Olympic class was especially exciting to watch, since it contained some of the most tremendous jumps we've ever seen. Junior, Mr. Walther's son, competed in the pony classes and did a very fine job of riding. He rode Funny Newbill's pony. Funny, by the way, is a graduate of Mary Washington who was very active in riding when she was here. Also at the show were Margie Leftwich and Al Scholl, who went up with Junior and Funny to help with the horses. We have another new arrival in our barn. Johanna Bourne's filly, Mystic Girl, or Tiki, as Jo calls her, came in Sunday morning and is right at home here already. She's a bright chestnut, 13 months old, and just as cute as she can be. Better go see her if you haven't already.

Fencing Proves Exciting Pastime Here

R.A. Activities

On Tuesday, October 10th, the student body of MWC was treated to its first view of the film of various sports activities at Mary Washington when Recreation Association sponsored Chapel program. The movie, partly in color, was filmed last year and included Devil-Goat hockey and golf, Devil-Goat Day, and the Rally that included the exhibitions given for the freshmen last fall. The latter included the exhibitions by the Concert Dance Club and Terrapin Club, tennis, archery, and a short skit put on by Hoofprints. Shots taken at the Gym and the Spring Horse Show were also shown.

RA Council extends a cordial welcome to all the girls who have signed to work on the various committees. Chairmen are meeting with their committees this week.

Work is going forward at a rapid pace on the RA Extravaganza set for October 28th. Don't miss it!

A vote of thanks is due to Elle Dickson, who, with the able assistance of Petty Craighill, Jo Bidgood, and Leat Sachs, was responsible for the cute murals around the walls of the Gym for the "Saddle Hawkins Dance" on October 7th.

Officials Learn To Conduct Meets

Did you ever wonder just what all the people dressed in swim suits, but not swimming, were doing dashing hither and yon at a swimming meet? Well, here is your chance to find out, and perhaps become one yourself. Those very busy individuals were officials, responsible for conducting the meet accurately and efficiently.

This year, for the third time at MWC, a course in swimming officiating will be given. Beginning on October 30th, the course will meet every Monday night from eight to nine o'clock at the indoor pool, under the direction of Miss Josephine Hubbell. The course will offer intramural, local, and National ratings, and is tentatively set to last eight weeks.

The course is open to all those interested in swimming or officiating at any of the several meets held each year at Mary Washington. One does not need to be a particularly good swimmer to come; in fact, it is a good idea to learn the set-up of a swimming meet simply to increase enjoyment as a spectator. All physical education majors are strongly urged to enroll in this course.

Ragweed

The scientific name of ragweed is ambrosia. Sounds very nice.

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Touch! What's going on? The Fencing Club are going full tilt in their little white MWC jackets and masks under leadership of their president, Louise Larson. She and her staff, which consists of Roselyn Bell, vice-president, and Sarah Herring, secretary-treasurer, are setting about to make big plans for 1950-1951. But before we discuss these plans, let's take a look at the club's organization.

The Fencing Club was organized under the direction of Miss Josephine Hubbell who is now their sponsor. There are only two requirements for joining this organization—first, that the would-be member has a genuine interest in fencing, and, second, that the prospective member has had some experience. The latter entails a certain knowledge of the fundamentals of fencing as well as some experience in it. Meetings of the club are held in the gym at 7 P. M. on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Since this club was newly organized last year, it hasn't had quite time enough to be as well established as some of the other organizations on campus. But the way things look now, you can be sure that you'll hear a lot about it in the future. Even in the first year of its infancy, the club arranged to have fencing competition between Mary Washington and William and Mary College as a part of the over-all sports competition between those two colleges. This year the club looks forward to a fencing tournament with Madison as well.

But there are other plans being made that are not quite as far advanced in the year as the inter-college competition. Toward the end of November, or in early December, the members plan to stage a fencing exhibition. Keep a weather eye open for this, because it's certain to be an event you won't want to miss! As a matter of fact, you won't want to miss anything the Fencing Club does, for it's bound to be exciting!

New Sociology Club Decides On Name

The newly organized sociology club has been named Sigma Omega Chi. Future meetings will be held on the last Monday of every month. However, such meetings which include guest speakers or special films will be open for students interested in attending.

Forum Notice

The first Forum of the year will have as its topic "Is the Recently Passed Communist, Bill a Good Law?". Dr. Almont Lindsey and Nancy Leigh Holladay say no and Dr. James Dodd and Pamela Powell are on the affirmative side. The Forum begins at 7 o'clock in Monroe Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 19th.

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Band Plays In Tobaccoland

(Continued from page 1)

Band was Phil Mattox, wearing her new drum majorette's hat of white fur with a long blue plume on the side. Maryanne Heatwole, a junior from Weyers Cave, Virginia, the new head twirler, and the four other twirlers, Pat Gillen, Dawn Van Buskirk, Mary Jo O'Mara and Doris Ann Lindsey followed. Pat and Doris are sophomores this year, while Pat Gillen and Mary Jo are both freshmen. The newly-chosen color guard are Pat Dolan of Rutland, Vermont; Bea Justice, of Onancock, Virginia; Peggy Hopkins of Lynchburg, Virginia; and Nancy Mosher, of Mandham, New Jersey. The night turned chilly, and both the girls on the floats with their strapless evening dresses and the girls in the band with their short skirts shivered.

As always in a parade, a few minor mishaps occurred. Because of its size, fifty-eight girls counting the color guard and majorettes, the band traveled in two buses. The old bus carrying freshmen and instruments lost its way through Richmond. The first bus load spent an anxious fifteen minutes waiting for it. When the tardy bus finally arrived, one upperclassman admitted, "I never thought I'd be so

glad to see a bunch of freshmen!" Unwittingly at the beginning of the parade the M. W. C. girls created chaos in the ranks of the 176th Regimental Combat Team which was marching in two platoons. Just as an officer gave the command for the first platoon to halt, the second platoon caught sight of the Mary Washington Band, did an unofficial "eyes right" and marched right into the rear of the halted first platoon.

The girls rated special comment from many bystanders during the two-hour-long parade. "Look at the girls in the blue and white", "they really know their stuff", and "watch 'em step" were heard up and down Broad street, the course of the parade. At the reviewing stand, one official told this reporter that it was easy to sense the strong spirit of the Mary Washington Band. "Those girls seem to be playing simply because they want to. I've never seen a group that seemed to enjoy a parade so much."

Lawritz Melchior crowned Miss Dorothy Shotwell of South Boston, Virginia, Queen of Tobaccoland Friday, October 13. On Saturday afternoon Virginia opposed Washington and Lee at the Second Annual Tobacco Bowl game.

In 1924 the per capita consumption of newspaper in the United States was about 48 pounds. In 1949 it was about 75 pounds.

Story Contest Held

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of TOMORROW.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending.

Dog Mart Held

(Continued from page 1)

The Best Pet Dog Of The Show and The Best Hunting Dog Of The Show competed for the Champion Dog of The Show. Although the little grey poodle was adorable, the hunting dog was declared the champion dog. After the show an auction was held at which time numerous dogs were sold.

To end the program a pageant was presented entitled "Patriots' Dream." There were various scenes of early American history acted out in full costume. One of them was the evacuation of Fredericksburg during the Civil War. Both the Concert and Junior Dance Club of Mary Washington participated in this. Also the Mary Washington College Concert Dance Club did a minut representing the days when George Washington visited Fredericksburg.

During the Pageant music was furnished by the Christy Brothers and the Mary Washington College Glee Club. The Dog Mart was brought to a close by the Glee Club singing "The Star Spangled Banner".

Photographers of National Geographic were at the Dog Mart taking pictures. The magazine will have an article on Fredericksburg featuring The Dog Mart, sometime in the near future. Among the pictures will be several of some M. W. C. girls.

Current Events

BY JACKIE BOBBIN

President Truman and General MacArthur met for the first time on Wake Island. In this historic conference the two men conferred on the question of the United States policy in the Far East.

The United Nations' forces advanced to within fifty-five miles of Pyongyang, the North Korean Communist capital. According to front-line reports, little enemy resistance was met.

Sweeping government changes can be expected to result from the elections taking place in the Soviet zone of Berlin. The power will now be concentrated in the hands of a few Government and Communist party leaders. Widespread purges of opponents can be expected.

The United States has decided to strengthen its combat force now stationed in Berlin. By January 1, 1951 the Sixth Infantry Regiment will be reorganized from troops now stationed in other parts of Western Germany. Britain and France are also expected to increase their forces in Berlin.

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